



Short Courses at CAZS Natural Resources, Bangor University



CAZS-NR have for many years provided short courses in a number of natural resources- and environment-based topics. These currently range from simple, 3 or 5 week courses based around existing MSc modules, with the addition of tuition, practical work and visits tailored to the specific requirements of the participants, up to fully bespoke 12-week courses designed in response to the requirements of a particular sponsor.

The module-based courses are ideal for rural development workers who cannot spend long periods away from their place of work, but want exposure to recent scientific advances. They are a flexible option for extending knowledge and professional skills, and expanding career options. For the module-based courses, fees are reduced for more than one student.

The more specialised courses provide an opportunity for in-depth study or training in a particular area of interest, and are suited to those who need to develop particular skills for existing or new job responsibilities. Bangor is ideally situated to provide visits to a wide range of locations and different environments within Wales, and course organisers work closely with staff in the UK Forestry Commission, National Parks and conservation agencies to deliver the courses.

The highlight of these in recent years has been the provision over three years for the UK Foreign Office of its highly prestigious "Chevening" course in Environmental Management and Sustainable Development, aimed at high-flying young Indian professionals in government, NGOs and industry.

For the current session, we highlight courses in:

- Experimental design and data analysis (early 2010)
- Forestry and climate change (spring 2010)
- GIS, including remote sensing (early summer 2010)
- Sustainable development (summer 2010)

We also hope to run a course on project management, focused on international development, subject to sufficient interest. Details of all these courses are available on request.

Courses can also be arranged overseas (including in your own country). For example, we work through our South Asia office in Kathmandu to arrange courses in participatory methodologies that also provide considerable hands-on exposure to these practices. An overseas course can work out considerably more economical than a course in the UK due to lower accommodation and other costs.

All courses can be offered on an "accredited" basis for an additional fee. This allows you to build up credits towards a higher degree in any institution that recognises UK quality control procedures.

Please see over for a list of current courses, and contact us for further information, or to discuss the possibility of a custom-built course.

Visit our website at http://www.cazs.bangor.ac.uk/ccstudio/CourseInfo/cazscourses_Overview.php for more details.



CAZS Natural Resources Provisional Short Course Catalogue (Academic year 2009/10)



Standard short courses. These will be run for a minimum of six and a maximum of 12 participants. Timings are subject to final confirmation. Full details of these courses, including fees to be charged, will be available from September, but draft outlines are available now by request.

Course title	Timing and duration
Experimental design & data analysis	January - February: 4 weeks
Forestry and climate change	April – May: 4 weeks
GIS, including remote sensing	June: 4 weeks
Project management & international development	By arrangement: 4 weeks
Sustainable development	August: 4 weeks

We also offer a number of courses based around modules from the MSc programme. These are for either three or five weeks duration. Three week courses involve two weeks of study (lectures, seminars and visits) undertaken with the MSc students, together with additional sessions with outside experts and visits tailored to the particular interests of the participants. The five week courses adopt a similar model. Fees for three week courses are £3,000 and for five weeks £5,000. You will need to find accommodation and living costs on top of these fees. A leaflet detailing potential funding organisations is available on request, but we regret that we are unable to offer scholarships.

Please note that this list is provisional and subject to confirmation once timetables for 2009/10 are finalised. There is at present no guarantee that a particular module noted here will run, or that it will run at the time shown.

Course title	Timing	Course title	Timing
Three-week courses			
Agriculture & the environment	January – February	Forest products and utilisation	November – December
Agroforestry systems and practice	November – December	Introduction to social research	September - October
Conservation biology	November – December	Natural resource management	November
Evidence-based practice in conservation	January	Natural resources economics and policy	November
Forest ecology	January – February	World forest resources	January
Five week courses			
Agroforestry trees & their management	March – April	Ecological sampling and GIS	September - October
Approaches to social research	September – October	Management planning	February – March
Environmental silviculture and CCF	February – March	Tropical crops and land husbandry	January

Other courses can be held by arrangement. Please contact us with your requirements.